Welcekly Times

THURSDAY JANUARY 9, 1879.

For the Pen. Deputy Sheriff J. W. Truesdale, of Atchison county, accompanied by Capt S. Hollister, brought down two prisoners for the penitentiary yesterday, named respectively Charles Carter, burglary, sentence to fifteen months and ten days and John Malone, petit larceny, sentenced to fifteen The Report Adopted by the Tax-

Probnie Court. The October term of the Probate Court

closed yesterday and the January term that tribunal will begin to-morrow morn-

A marriage license was issued vesterday to Henry Camm and Johannah Atters.

Police Notes. Fifteen dollars in fines were assessed at yesterday's session of the police court. Felix McGuirk got drunk, as also did Frank Lawson, both of whom were mulcted, the former in the sum of \$10 and the latter

Extremely Cold.

The weather for yesterday was clear and cold, the thermometer sinking to all but the lowest level. It has been many years since we have experienced such weather as this, and as a natural consequence it comes that, and as a natural consequence it comes the city, have given the matter careful consideration and beg leave to make the following report:

We find that the indebtedness of the city is as follows:

LEAVENWORTH, KAN., January 3, 1818.

Wr. Chairman:

Your committee to whom was referred the matter of the bonded indebtedness of the city, have given the matter careful consideration and beg leave to make the following report:

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We find that the indebtedness of the city is and yearn to enter into possession of its different church organizations of the city will do something to-day toward raising in the city will do something to-day toward raising money, and there is no doubt whatever that if the ball is once started to rolling relief will pour in thick and fast. Leavenworth responded nobly during the yellow fever ended to scenario to which conditional grants of land in the cities of the Missouri Valley in the amount of the city will do something to-day toward raising money, and there is no doubt wh ference between the temperature of January 1878 and January 1879.

Froze Ille Feet.

A young man named Mace was brought to the police station day before yesterday in a crippled condition, both feet having been severely frozen. He had been working in the country, and claims that his \$1,067,77016, making it a grand total of employer discharged him without having \$1,758,132.16 paid him the wages due or clothing him, both of which were in the agreement. He proportion of the debt of the countries was taken out to the poor house yesterday.

An Immense Stock.

the immense stock of wagon and carriage den which it is impossible for the people to hardware that Mesers. Stevens & Garrigues bear.

In view of this fact your committee some general talk in regard to the object that the interested railroad companies are some general talk in regard to the object that the interested railroad companies are some general talk in regard to the object that the interested railroad companies are some general talk in regard to the object that the interested railroad companies are some general talk in regard to the object that the interested railroad companies are some general talk in regard to the object that the interested railroad companies are some general talk in regard to the object that the interested railroad companies are some general talk in regard to the object that the interested railroad companies are some general talk in regard to the object that the interested railroad companies are some general talk in regard to the object that the interested railroad companies are some general talk in regard to the object that the interested railroad companies are some general talk in regard to the object that the interested railroad companies are some general talk in regard to the object that the interested railroad companies are some general talk in regard to the object that the interested railroad companies are some general talk in regard to the object that the interested railroad companies are some general talk in regard to the object that the interested railroad companies are some general talk in regard to the object that the interested railroad companies are some general talk in regard to the object that the interested railroad companies are some general talk in regard to the object that the interested railroad companies are some general talk in regard to the object that the interested railroad companies are some general talk in regard to the object that the interested railroad companies are some general talk in regard to the object that the interested railroad companies are some g hardware that Mesers. Stevens & Garrigues bear.
now carry in line. They have the three in view of this fact your stories of their building on Delaware stories of their building on Delaware street crowded with every thing in their time from a screw to a wagon wheel. This a rate not to exceed 50 per cent, face firm do not complain of hard times but say that their trade never was better. They that their trade never was better. They exceed 5 per cent, per innum, and also, deserve a patronage of the business of the that the school bonded debt be rebonded New West, as they are building up the only exclusively wagon and carriage furnishing house in this section of the country.

At their face with a rate of interest not to exceed 5 per cent, per annum.

This would reduce the debt of the city,

Real Estate Transfers The following is the list of real estate

tha Register of Deeds trustee for Sarah N. Ryan, Irene Ander-son, Gabric Norton, Mollie Norton and

John L. Norton to Henry Gropengieser, the following described property, to-wit: The south one half of the southwest quarer of section 34, township 7, range 20, contuining 80 acres, more or less, \$800.

District Deputy Grand Dictator W. N. tax in the city of 37 mills. This, in the Page, installed the following officers of judgment of your committee, is as heavy a seley Lodge, No. 128, Knights of Honor: Past Dictator, Samuel Black: Dictator, John Wheeler; Vice-Dictator, W. Hewitt; Assistant Dietator, W. M. Pinkston; Re corder, J. Wurdeman; Finance Recorder Levi Churchill; Treasurer, Wm. Davis; Chaplain, Ceo. H. Davis; Guide, E. Chapin : Guardian, L. Whitlock ; Sentinel,

ternate to Grand Lodge.

a very gay and brilliant affair. Several guests from Leavenworth were present and the report referring to the school bonds be

of special mention, were the following: Mrs. Judge Halderman, of Leavenworth. am black thread ince, flounces, cardinal flowers and dizmonds.

Miss Heisner, of Ohio, guest of Mrs. Palderman, a blonde, wore an exquisite toilet of pink silk, flowers and silver orna-Mrs and Miss Crancer, also of Leavenworth, and Miss English, wore superb toi

Miss Parham, of Leavenworth, wore a white satin prin esse, claborately trimmed with gold ballion fringe.

Arcident on the Kausas Pacific. The Composeenth gives the particulars of an accident which happened on the Kansus Pocific road, night before last, about

half past nine o'clock : eastern bound train, which was about four that it stopped, without overturning The favor of any particular one.

Other couch and sleeper passed on over the Mr. Crancer stated that he was one of the rail, without any trouble.

about the lower limbs. which, although not considered dangerous, is unpleasant. Mr. Williams was hurt more than the others. These are about all the injuries inflicted.

DISTRICT COURT.

The Record of the Proceedings in That Tribunni for Yesterday Before

erworth county against J. C. Douglas, et Anthony to strike out from the committee's al -Motion of defendant to quash and set b aside, service of publication sustained, to which plaintiff excepted.

Same vs. Atlen C. Calkins et al .- same Same vs. R. D. Callaghan -- same entry.

Same vs. B. C. Card et al .- same entry. Same vs. German Building Association No. 2 -- same entry. Same vs. Francis S. Pinckney et al.

State vs. Haywood Collins - Defendant sentenced to one (1) year in the penitentiary for grand larceny. Insley vs. Rice, et al.-Leave given plain tiff to make new parties and file amended petition within 30 days. Joel Histt, Jr , vs. F. C. Bulkley, et al .-

Demurrer of E. F. Bulkley sustained; plaintiff excepted. Bay Sugar Refining Company vs. Kansas Insurance Company, et al.—Motion for leave to file supplemental answer sustained at costs of defendant Russell. First National Bank of San Francisco

rs. the same—Same entry.

E. N. Marks vs. same—Same entry. Liuggi Ferrari et al. vs same-Same en

try.
John K. Haywood vs same-Same en

Annie Farmer administratrix va same-

Same entry.
W. A. Boutelle vs same—Same entry. Charles Bork vs same-Same entry. S. R. Willey vs same-Same entry. Lucy E. Randail vs same-Same entr A. S. Logan vs same-Same entry.

Isanc Andrews vs same - Same entry. Ed. F. Parker vs. Missouri Valley Bridge

THE DEMON OF DEBT.

He Has the City and County, Figuratively Speaking, Where the Hair's Short.

And we Must do Something to Compromise or. We'll be Bankrupt.

Payers' Meeting Last Night Regarding the Matter. AN AUJOURNED MEETING.

An adjourned meeting of the tax-payer room at the county court house last night. mistee appointed at the previous meeting to draw up a report in regard to the best method of compromising our indebtedness made the following report : LEAVENWORTH, KAN., January 3, 1879.

nterest on same...... Jount Muncie bonds.

> The county indebtedness we find to be The debt of the city proper and the city's

ounts to \$1,224,247.08. This is over 39 per cent of the asser value of all the property in the city and is, Very few of our people bare an idea of in the judgment of your committee, a bur-

neluding school debt, \$424,312 00. The interest on which, at 5 per cent, would amount to \$21,215.60, and to pay transfers recorded yesterday in the office of this it will require a levy for interest of the Register of Deeds. 5 mills for school general fund and 2 mills George W. Norton and wife, of Jefferson for sinking fund and you will have a levy county, Ky. Said George W. Norton, as for the city alone of 17 mills. Should the county rebond its indebted ness at the same rate, with interest at 5 per cent., it will require \$27,000 to pay the in-

terest and necessitate a levy of 5 mills for interest alone. The State tax, and for other purposes in the county will require a levy of 15 mills more, which would make 20 mills for the

tax as the people of the city can possibly Waiter Sprague, Ed Morgan, A B Pink-bear. All of which is respectfully submitted.

J. L. ABERNATHY. Chairman. Gol. Abernathy stated that as a member of the committee he objected to one part of the report, which was that he didn't think all the bonds were alike, and that he didn't W. N. Page, elected Representative to think they should all be compromised alike Grand Lodge; Samuel Black, elected Al. or at the same figure, as for part of the bonds voted we have received nearly fuil value. He would be willing to rebond our

The ball given by the Craig Rifles at lar. Our 10 and 7 per cent. bonds should Kansas City on New Year's night is de-scribed by the home papers as having been bended at their face, and the Mount Muncie and the railroad bonds re-bonded at 50 cents or less. Col. Anthony moved that the clau e in

Mr. John Wilson said the commit Among the most distingue toilets, worthy were the most sacred bonds we had, and took the ground that the school bonds also, that as the State held about \$50,00 of our school bonds, the committee thought in pale blue satin princesse, decoliete, full that to compromise them would have a bad effect on the passage of the enabling act to compromise our indebtedness. Dr. Shoyer thought there were other

bonds just as sacred as the school bonds. Colonel Authory said that according to the decision of our course all our bonds were legal. The report of the committee was a ed expectation. The estimated thirty-seven mills cannot be relied upon, and ten or fil teen mills could be added for cotningencie

or exigencies. The holders of the bonds are willing to compromise, if all classes bonds are treated alive. Col. Swan said all our bonds are not alike Our echool bonds are selling at ninety five cents, and other bonds, the Platte City & Fort Des Moines, for instance, were selling About two miles west of Topeka, the settle all the bonds at the same figure.

Mr. J. W. Spratley said that when the hours late, struck a broken rail, which bonds were issued they were all slike and threw the mail and baggage cars from the the same was paid for them by holders, track and unlastened a coach from it and and be didn't think one was any more sathe one immediately behind, and rent it cred than the other. Allour bondsare I gal down an embankment at a dizzy rate, but and there should be no discrimination in

committee who opposed the re-honding of the school bonds at their face value, out the idea of the committee was policy, as i H. Clay Williams, of Topeka, mail might aid in the passage of the enabling agent, and Harry Hook, of this city, also a act they wanted to get through. He didn't mail agent, sustained a skinning process, believe in discriminating in favor of one bond as against another.

Mr. Flesher said the school bonds were

selling at 90 and 95 cents, and the railroad bonds at 17 to 25 cents. Judge Ide thought there ought to be

ticipated in by Mr. R. N. Hershfield, Mr. Bur rows, Dr. Neeley, Mr. Spratley, Mr. John Wilson, Mr. J. F. Richards, Mr. O'Farrell, Board of County Commissioners of Leav- Judge Ide and others, the motion of Col. report that clause referring to the scho-bonds was carried.

Col. Anthony then submitted the follow ing resolution Resolved - That we are in favor of such legislation as will authorize our local authorities to rebond all our bonded indebtedness at not more than fifty cents on

the principal debt. Col. Swan moved to refer the report of the committee back to the committee, the City Council and the mayor, they to see

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Mayor Ummethum said the city and the county officials were in contempt and at the March term of the United States Court the eight members of the Council and the three members of the Board of County of the Commissioners, will be in custody of the Council and the three members will be in custody of the Council and the county of the three members of the Board of County Commissioners, will be in custody of the United States Marshal unless they make the levy. We must talk soberly and sensi-bly about this matter. What we want is an enabling act to compromise our indebt-

fifteen years, and after that time to be paid

in yearly installments of \$15,000, was The resolution of Col. Anthony was then put and carried, after which the report as amended was adopted and the meeting ad-journed.

CHRISTIAN CHARITY.

You can buy Two Dollars Worth of it and so to the Ball Next Friday Night.

Thereby Adding to Your Own Pleas ure and Aiding the Poor at the Same Time.

HELPING THE POOR.

There seems to be a general and a proalent sentiment among the citizens of the netropolis in general that some steps must be taken at once toward the alleviation of the misery and suffering among the poorer of the city was held in the Probate Court classes. Steps have been taken to raise funds by various means, one of which is Mr. Flesher in the chair. The special com- the giving of a grand charity ball, while the giving of a grand charity ball, while subscriptions from private accuracy, from the churches and the different societies, are solicited. This is a peculiarly bad winter, more severe than was anticipated, and the amount of suffering and destitution here at the present time can neither be imagined or described. It is understood that the different church organizations of the city

> \$600,362 possible, the needy shall be succored. THE CHARITY BALL. A number of gentlemen met in the office William Booth, corner of Fifth and Delaware streets, yesterday afternoon at 3 cannot be organized over the Indian Terri-

ing, and to sell tickets for the coming ball. Mesers. Rush and Flesher, donated the use of Occidental Hall, without expense, on the night of January 10th. The genera committee consists of the following gentle Chairman - William Pinkston; D. Swan, D. R. Anthony, S. F. Neeley, S. Dodsworth, John Lamber, B Fleeber, D.

H. Doty, George H. Davis, and J. V. Wur-SECOND WARD. Chairman - M. S. Thomas; J. G. Graham P. G. Lowe, H. M. Aller, S. A. Couch, of Thomas Leonard W. H. Bond, Thomas Moonlight, D. Byington and Thomas Ga-

Chairman, Wm Booth; Geo Ummethun, Frank Scott, R N Hershfield, J W Crancer,

FOURTH WARD. Chairman, Sam Black; M H Insley, Fred Noll, C II Miller. The committees in each ward will furnish sanwiches for lunch

F. Burdett and Jule Neihaus. Committee on music—Wm Pinkston, S. I traved in the person of the South Carolina Senator challenges admiration. Floor managers-Wm. Booth, Martin Smith, Thomas Moorlight and S. A.

Treasurer - Wm. Booth. The committee on printing was instruct-ed to have five hundred tickets printed. where four testified, and at Stringtown,

7th, at 4 o'clock, P. M.

The Gemuef all Odore ho e made in this or any other country. Persons who think perfumes poor unless tor Patterson did spend a few hours at Fort they come from abroad, should try Dr. Gibson, and Price's Handkerchief Odors. They are really exquisite.

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HAVE you Dyspepsia, are you Constipated, have you a Yellow Skin, Loss of Appetite, Headache, if so don't lail to use SHILOH'S SYSTEM VITALIZER. It is guaranteed to relieve you, and will you should undertake a carriage journey of 75 cts. Sold by Arnold & Hunt, Wholesale wedfristn& .

You Must Cure that Cough.

Lungs are sore or chest or back lame use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by Arnold &

"The First Dose Gives Relief." Trial Bottles Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of wild Cherry, 25 Cents.

The distressing cough, which threatened serious results, is quickly cured before developing a fatal purmonary affection. For all throat, breast and lung disorders, Asthma, or Bronchial affections, Hooping Cough, Liver Complaint, Blood Spitting, &c., no remedy is so prempt and effectual as "Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry."

"I have made use of this preparation for many years, and its proved to be very reliable and effencious in the treatment of severe and long standing coughs. I know of two patients, now in confortable health, and who but for its use I consider would not be living. ISAAC S. HERBEIN, M. D. Straustown, Berks county, Pa.

an enabling act to compromise our indebtedness at as low a rate of interest as pessible and to put off the day of payment as
long as we can.

Col. Swan's amendment to refer the report of the committee back, was lost.

Judge Ide's resolution, to the effect that
our bonds be divided into two classes, one
class to be compromised at a figure not to exceed
fifty cents on the dollar, at 5 per cent, interest, none of the principal to be paid for
fifteen years, and after that time to be paid

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and that the allotment of isnds shall remain
under the control of their National Council, and protesting against any change in
the towns and logs.
A treatise on sexual disease, free,
Sent minimum, and the bones
and Joints, welling of joints, apphilitic rheumatism, tec., in a short time. Price five dol

THE NATIONAL C:PITAL.

The Indian Territory Investigating Committee and the Way it Did Its Work Last

No Probability of the New Army Bill Ever Passing Congress and Becoming a Law.

THE INDIAN TERRITORY.

of her subscriptions, both in money and supplies. The situation is a most distress-Indian Territory were made have issued supplies. The situation is a most distress-ing one, and as the city and county are "in whose possession the bonds are and for really in no condition to do more than they have already done, the citizens them-selves must turn in and see that, as far as printed by them, and how much money the several tribes have paid to keep delegates in Washington to look after their interests; and third, whether

o'clock to make arrangements for the charity ball which it is proposed shall be given at Occidental Hall next Friday evening, the proceeds of which shall be donated to the poor fund. Mr. P. G. Lowe without confirming the conditional grants that the interested railroad companies are

A CIVIL FORM OF GOVERNMENT

really anxious to help discover a way to defeat their own purposes; and it is hard to believe that they should go to the ex-pense of special trains, and other courtesies, for the sake of sawing off the limb on which they are seated. Yet they did all hings, taking the members of THE SUB COMMITTEE

ppointed to visit the Territory, Messrs Patterson and Grover, under their tender care and ministering to all their wants with most earnest rolicitude. Fo faithful was this care that it is reported that prominent Cherokees, Creeks and others who were deputed to represent their people be-fore the committee and oppose the partition of their country, found great difficulty in casions. Perhaps the fact that securities

THE MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS Railroad have advanced on the mere whis-per that the committee would report in la-vor of dividing the lands and transferring reorganization bill is disposed of, as the the Indian Territory into a Territory of the chances of its passage might be injured by United States, may account for the liberal having an old army scandal opened under

CHEROKEES AT VINITA, Fenlon, Levi Wilson, Martin Smith, Ed in the Cherokee country, and three in hear Haberlein, C Townsend, Fred A Miller, ing Cherokee and Creek witnesses in Mus kogee, in the Creek Nation. Senator Graver departed at that point, and left Me The price of the ball tickets was fixed at aione, which he did, regularly meeting and \$2 per couple.

The following other committees were then adjourning himself at Eufala, McAlister, Stringtown, Caddo and Colbert Station in the Territory, and at Fort Scott, Kansas. Committee on printing-J. W. Taylor, S. The indefatigble industry of the sub-committee after its functions became concen-

November 21 after a session at Muskogee it held sessions at Eufala, where eighteen witnesses were examined, at McAlister The chairman of each ward committee where fourteen, all white men not citizens will meet at the office of Wm. Booth, at 4 of the Territory, gave their evidence. The P. M. on Tuesday, January 7th, to report testimony of these thirty-six witnesses oc cupie a v five printed pages; and taking The meeting then adjourned to January into account the nearly hundred miles of railroad travel required to visit all these places will be seen that the committee had indeed a busy day. No tes imony was ta-Dr. Price's Unique Perfumes surpass in sen except at railroad stations, and no durability and natural flowery freshness official visit was paid by the sub-committee official visit was noid by the sub-committee to any place off the railroad, though Sena-

SENATOR GROVER did the same at Tahlequab, the capital of Wells' Persian Perfome "HACKMETACK" the Cherokee Nation, where he addressed is rich and fragrant. Try it. Sold by Ar-nold & Hunt, Wholesale Dealers, Leaven-est effort was made by prominent Cheroworth, Kansas, and by retail dealers gener- kees to induce the sub-committee to visit Tablequah where the National Council was in session at the time, and where some

continue to suffer when you can be cured should undertake a carriage journey of twenty miles. THE TESTIMONY TAKEN in the Indian Territory covers a little less fact that Consumption can be cured, while for Coughs, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Asihma, and all diseases of Throat and to either of the tribes, were examined. Lungs, it is absolutely without an equal.

Two doses will relieve your child of Croup, it is pleasant to take and perfectly harmless ment of lands in severalty, provided it can

TREATY STIPULATIONS; and so far as the real Cherokees are concerned, with perhaps a half dozen excep-tions there is a completely unanimous op-position to any scheme for a Territorial Government, all such schemes being looked upon as intended not only to destroy the autonomy of the tribes, but as certain in the end to deprive the Indians of their lands. The allotment of lands would be for the belief that it will somehow result in disaster to the present owners. Some of the Delaware witnesses who now enjoy

more favorably looked upon if it were not rights as citizens among the Cherokees, re THEIR EXPERIENCE IN KANSAS, and do not desire to have it repeated Among the Creeks, Choctaws and Chicka-saws, the committee found the sentimen

still more strongly against the propo-e measure. While the committee tarried a Muscogee, the Cherokee capital, Table Dr. King's Syphilitic Remedy is warranted to cure Syphilis in the primary, secondary and tertiary stages, and in all its varied and complicated forms, and will cure the worst cases of yenereal diseases; cases which worst present the control of th

Iron in the blood. Coiden's Liebig's Liquid Extract of Beef and Tonic Invigorator enriches the Blood, aids Digestion, cures Dyspepsia, Nervousness, Debtitty, thitis, Fever, Ague and Female Complaints. Theo Egersdorff, Agent.

mittee to compel the Treasurer to produce before them, ou side the limits of the Cherokee Nation, all the books, papers and other records of his office. He could not have done this without violation of the law, nor without hauling several heavy loads of archives twenty miles across the country.

The proposition of the committee was as reasonable as that of the mountain going

that the report will be satisfactory to railroad companies interested in the land grants, which means that it will be another attack on the rights of the Indians, and will be used to help on the dishonest purposes of speculators.

THE ARMY BILL.

THE MEASURE FOR THE RE-ORGANIZATION OF THE ARMY-BURNSIDE AND BANNING

HAVE AGREED TO A COMPROMISE

WASHINGTON, January 4 .- Messrs Burnside and Banning have both agreed to allow all that part of the army reorganization bill which relates to laws governing the army to be stricken out, in order that it may not excite opposition from lawyers in Congress. It was the intention of Mr. Edmunds to move to commit this part of the b'll to the Judiciary Committee when t came up in the Senate, and Mr. Conge had the same intention when the bill came up in the House. The managers of the bill are ready also to make other concessi which they must do, as the oposition com from a hundred different sources, besid

among the Democrats that the bill should provide for a reduction of the army, and an amendment will be offered cutting it down to 20,000 mrn. The opponents of the bill have prepared a list of amendments that will be offered as section after section considered. There is no probability that the bill will ever pass either House, and no possibility of its becoming a law. General Haucock has been invited to Washing-ton by General Sherman to join the lobby in the interest of general officers and line as against the staff. There was never at any one time since the war so many promi-nent and influential officers in Washington nent and influential officers in Washington as there will be next week, when the bill comes up.

GENERAL SHERMAN trying to pour oil on the quarrel between Hazen and Stanley, and an order for a board of inquiry into the charges preferred against Hazen by: Stanley has been withheld from publication until the Genera can have an interview with Hazen, who will be here next week, as he hopes to persuade Hazen to set the matter at rest, on the decision made by the President two years ago that an investigation of the Stanley charges would not subserve the interests of the serbehavior of the representatives of the railroad interests. The sub-committee devoted two days to taking the testimon of all in case the bill becomes a law, and gives him authority to appoint heads bureaus.

FIERCE FLAMES.

THEY DESTROY THE BEAUTIFUL HONORE BLOCK, IN CHICAGO, IN WHICH THE POST- AFFORD INSTANT RELIEF OFFICE IS LOCATED-SEVERAL NARROY

FIRST DISPATCH. streets, known as the Honore block and occupied by the United States postoffice, and military headquarters by Li-utenant General Sheridan. The builds the property of the Connecticut Mutus Instrance Couspany, and one of the finest structures in the city. Judge Lawrence, Robert T. Lincoln, and other prominent lawyers, have offices in the building.

BEING REMODLED FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES was occupied by the post-office shortly after the fire of 1874. Its original cost was over Paddock & Quis; the fifth floor by the quarter-master of the army, by the heavy mail department and by Shueleld & Westover. The latter firm were just moving in and

ile. The fire originated in the carpente shop in the basement while the carpente than 400 printed pages. About 100 Cher | was absent in the upper stories. The flame With Shiloh's Consumption Cure you okees, forty Creeks, half-a-dozen Choctaws swept without warning up the hatchway to can cure yourself. It has established the and Chickssaws, nine Choctaw and Chick-

ermoon, fire was discovered in the Honor block, corner of Dearborn and Adam to the youngest child, and no mother can afford to be without it. You can use twosome discrimination in the bonds and they should not all be compromised at the same true we will refund the price paid. Price, after quite an animated discussion parninety-two feet on Dearborn street and one hundred and fifty on Adams street, five stories high with a basement and mansard roof, faced with Lemonte limestone and finished in brick, iron and stone. The foundation and walls were of unusual stability, the lightest wall being sixteen inches in thickness. It was built for a hotel. THE RAPIDITY WITH WHICH THE FLAME progressed after reaching the top of the building prevented escape by the stairway of a number of post-office employes who mained in an agony of suspense and alarm awaiting rescue. A woman who leaned imporingly out of a window of the fifth story was saved by the gallantry of a fire-man, who ascended the fire-escape and bore her earthward in his arms. The men were saved not an instant too soon, by a long rope which was procured and on which they n turn slid to the ground. The mail matter was gotten out of danger in a shor ime and all valuables about the po were locked up in the vaults. The mail ing. on State and Washington streets, whence business will be transacted for the present The postal cars will do a large amount of work which would otherwise fall on the department. All mails left to-THE LOSSES.

was damaged to the amount variously esti-mated at from \$100,000 to \$150,000; insurance, \$200 000. Individual losses, as wel wift not exceed \$1,000. Gen. Sheridan lost some papers of value unknown

And Longila the same-assessed with the report as a mended was adopted and the meeting also stated was adopted and the meeting

Endorsing Dr. Radway's R. R. R.S

to meet Mahomet. But the deputies complain that though transcripts of

THE TREASURER'S ACCOUNTS
had been submitted to the committee months before, he, on presenting himself for examination, was not permitted to testify. Yesterday a member of the Senate Committee on Territories said that the committee would probably report soon after the recess.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4th, 1878.

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